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#### Proselytism.

their brethren of other communions have ciples and aims, they will banish from their conduct alike, crowned with glory and charged them with proselyting; nor, upon bosoms prejudices which do us greatinjus- blessedness. Will this do ! In a world the whole, is this suprising. What is re- tice, and which nourish ill feelings and un- like this, of high-handed wrong, peopled ligion? Is it a sentiment lodged in the founded suspicions between those who everywhere with the daring and the vile, breast ? Is it only the great fact as to eve- ought to love as brethren .- True Union. ry man for himself? Religion is more than this, it is, in its very nature, energetically aggressive upon all error.

Now, the Baptists, whether right or wrong, are by their views as to one ordiagainst a practice which all other churches sanction. They love their brethren of other denominations, and gladly unite with them when they may. As to baptism, however, not only duty to Christ but love to those whom they believe in error, compels them to speak plainly. What follows ?-They are regarded as aiming, not to make Christians, but proselytes, and are too often harshly judged, and condemned.

If by proselyting be meant converting men from error to truth, then all Christians are engaged in this work. It is their very mission. But if the term be designed to convey a charge of winning people from one party to another, it is humbly conceived that, of all people, the Baptists are the last against whom the charge can be urged.

This assertion may seem strange to some of our readers, it is true, however, for all that. In other days these people were regarded as so troublesome, that they were every where spoken against, and denounced from pulpits in the same breath with he-One plea for a paper like that now projected is, the ignorance of this community as to our principles. We do not shun any obloquy to which truth may expose us; but it is very painful to us, it is mischievous to of God's people are cold? The great Sun the cause of peace and truth, that unfounded prejudices, and an entire misapprehension of our motives, should rob us of the affection of those whom we sincerely esteem and love.

In affirming that the Baptists are the last people to be charged with party spirit, we have not spoken lightly. On this point, we appeal to facts, we appeal to history, we appeal to the very fundamental principle of our organization as churches.

We appeal to facts; for what are the sermons and exhortations constantly heard in our pulpits? Did any one ever hear a or party? Is obedience to the rules of a Baptist church ever even alluded to ? A minister who should substitute party for The abounding of wickedness and the wax-Christ, would soon find himself descrited by all who have learned Christ as we have. Obedience to Christ, obedience to the Bible, this is the duty always enforced; and if our ministers seem, thus, to advocate baptism; and if members of other churches feel that, to obey, they must be baptized ed, still the preachers are not accountable for this. It is the conscience of the hearer which thus interprets his language.

If we turn to history, what is its testimony ? In all ages the Baptists have suffered for maintaining the right of private judgment; a right which asserts for every man the privilege and duty of reading the word of God for himself, and obeying the conviction of his own conscience. But how can this right consist with party spirit ?-How preposterous to teach that each man's salvation depends on his studying the Bible, Christians everywhere—transmitting chill and following the light he has, and yet to and the blight of moral death upon the fair require men to follow any human guide. vineyards of God, and sealing the doom of "Though we, or an angel preach any other gospel, let him be accursed." This is the church leads them there? Is it not an epitome of the doctrine ever inculcated time that we should awake out of sleep? gree, a self-progressive mission; it has by the Baptist churches; and this doctrine \_\_N. Y. Evan. plainly reprobates, as impious, the arrogance of any human guide who would substitute his views or influence for the plain teaching of the Sacred Oracle.

ganization, bound together by certain articles, there will be danger lest Christ be supplanted by Church, and attachment to a creed be stronger than loyalty to truth.

Rousseau says, "There are but two tion of the world, to be traced to the sad has been no change in the modas of paying the modas of paying

Now, we have no such organization .- | about an escape from the impending ruin. | Our churches are independent. They re- There is a part of man's nature which noth quire subscription to no human creed as a ing else will reach-here, of course, a work bond of union. They send each individu- which nothing else will do. Let the preaal to Christ. They subject neither minis- cher throw away this consideration, this ter nor member to the necessity of con- stern feature of truth-this crowning sancforming to articles long consecrated. In tion of Heaven, or decline to use it, and all into all truth.

desire only a candid hearing. We cannot oning to come, as a threatened doom.—hope to convert our brethren to our theological views; but one thing is certain .- the cry of peace, peace to the wicked-Wherever Baptists have been found As they become acquainted with our prin- every road ends in heaven-all kinds of

#### Night in Zion.

In the Scripture usage of the term, night stands for every thing evil, wretched, hopeless and lamentable. It is night when the gory catalogue; only keep clear of human nance, compelled to bear their testimony darkest passages of the soul's history are transpiring; the bitterest seasons of affliction are endured; the most hopeless and wretched state of church and people ex. ists. To be in the night, is to be in a condition for which the Scriptures have no more gloomy and terrible epithet.

But, gloomy as it is, is not this the just condition of the church? Is it not night in Zion now, and all around us ? Are not ministers and people in the deep slumbers and the fearful perils of the night ? Is it not night in Zion when her children are in darkness? The children of God are the and make them feel that sinning is bad buchildren of light; and when they live as children, they are truly so. They live in the light of the Sun of Righteousness, and them and make them holy? There is no known of men. But is it so with us now? is power in fear-in the fear of hell; and known of men. But is it so with us now? Is power in fear—in the fear of hell; and ministers must be allowed to preach the prophet's language, "We wait for light, but behold obscurity; for brightness, but we be allowed to preach the fear of hell; and we behold obscurity in their representation.

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Is it not night in Zion when the hearts gives both light and heat to his people, when they "walk in the light," and thus seek to be warmed. Nothing is more Jecisive of God's withdrawal, or of their departure from him, than when the chill of formalism or worldliness is upon the people. We try to warm ourselves with sparks of our own kindling, but find our attempts fruitless, and the chill of night increasing in intensity and peril. We become cold towards our brethren-cold towards the impenitent-cold in the closet, in the prayer room, the sanctuary-cold towards the dearest interests of our Redeemer's king-Baptist minister urge the claims of a sect dom. Night indeed it is, when such a de-

scription applies to the church. Is it not night when wickedness abounds ing cold of the love of many, always go together. The seasons of religious persecution and sensons of religious declension are those which most severely test the character. To breathe freely and labor diligently, and pray fervently and believingly when the church is wrapped in slumbers, is the highest proof of the vital strength of a man's piety. And in the time when men harden themselves in sin, and seem to be seeking for new and unparalleled forms of after their own bubbles, with a madness that brooks no admonition, and listens to no warning-when, alas! few are found to give the warning-is it not night-night of the darkest kind? Is not the present such a time? Are not the shadows of a dismal night resting upon the hearts of

#### Home Preaching.

short, their only standard of faith and prac- his authority, his power, his hold upon is the doctrine, this terrible aspect of truth We hope this paper may find access to is the one which awakene the sinner, whenmany families in this city. We promise ever he is awakened; he begins to considthat it shall ever be the vehicle of those er by beginning to be afraid. It certainly great doctrines in which all Christians re- cannot be expedient to drop this disturbing joice. And when we differ from others, we element, and hush every whisper of a reckand where the tendency of all hearts is to evil, is there a sober man who believes it will do to blot out penalty and cover up the pit? Then you may do what you please-commit any crime in the long and justice-there is no other to fear; and if, by chance, you are too hard pushed by the human avenger, and are likely to suffer, you can take the friendly start and open the vital passage, and your imprisoned soul shall go clear, and go up where the Being who rules over all, awaits it, and who will open heaven to your blood-stained spirit, description of the present experience and and kindly say, "thou persecuted one, come in hither, I will protect you, for I am the friend of liars, and murderers, and adulterers, and all such." Is God such a being? Is such a message true ? Will it do good ? Will it restrain men ? Will it humble men will be a melting and sublime efficacy.— District Meetings and Conference." Prof. Shepard.

#### Baptist Mission in Germany.

This mission which was commenced in 1833 at Hamburgh, is thus referred to be Petersburgh commenced in 1835 the work Prof. Gammell in his work on Missions: " By agencies like these, the doctrines A student in the Theological Seminary at of Christianity, as received and practised Prince Edward, Rev. Daniel G. Donke, was by Baptists, have been widely disseminated employed as a colporteur for this purpose in nearly all the States of Germany, in in Danwiddin county, where the principal yet discovered the grand catholicon which Denmark and Holland; and the churches religious denominations were Baptists and is to cure all the maladies of corrupt huof the mission have sprung up in several of Methodists. He was instructed to sell or man nature. We should not be supprised the principal capitals and commercial give a volume at every house, unless it was cities, and in a large number of the villa- positively refused. An individual, who live ges which belong to the extended district ed in the vicinity of Petersburg, met the lying between the Rhine and the Vistula, colporteur one day, as he was starting with and between the capital of Denmark on the North and the capital of Austria on the to come to his house, as he wanted none of south. In no one of the missions of the Board—that among the Karens alone excepted-has the growth been so rapid, or some of the books. A Baptist minister the number of converts annually added to there entered into the work with energy. The way Ministers are sometimes Paid. the churches so considerable. The spiri- and invited the colporteur to preach. tual fruits it has borne are of the most revival followed. Among the first converts gratifying character. Though the mem- was the man who told the colporteur not to bers of its churches are generally of hum- visit his house. The work spread among ioners and their fathers before them, to pay ble condition in life and wholly dependent the Baptists and Methodists. One family on their daily labor, yet they have evinced was poor and ignorant. Neither the moa Christian zeal and energy which have ther nor her three grown up daughters atgained for them many friends, and called tended any church. They could not buy a down the favor of Heaven upon the efforts book for want of money, and they could people were simple and agricultural in their likely to be at present. Cromwell's sixth they have made. The larger churches not read one if given to them. A book, have in many instances contributed to the however, was left, and a lady in the neighiniquity—when all the world are running aid of the smaller, while large sums of borhood used to visit their house and read an old parsonage expense-book, kept by money have been received from benevo- it to them. Three of the four became my predecessor of eighty years ago, that seph and Elizabeth Claypoole, emigrated lent individuals in England and America, to converts, as did the reader. Incidents of he acknowledges the receipts in one quar- to Philadelphia. He had seven children; aid in erecting houses of worship, or in relieving the distresses of those in prison or in Virginia, and Winchester and other in exile. Messrs. Oncken and Lehmann counties soon imitated the example of Dinhave several times visited England and widdie. Such facts as these are constantly Scotland to make known the wants of the happening to prove the great benefits of mission, and have always brought back with colportage, and to encourage the hopes and them substantial testimonials of the esti- stimulate the zeal of its friends .- Watch. multitudes, who will go to Christ only as mation in which it is there held. It has & Reft. been from the beginning, in an eminent debeen sustained in a great measure by the

Much interest seems to be awakened by he tyranny of the English Wesleyan Conference in expelling Messrs. Everett, Dunn and Griffith. The Wesleyan Times says hearts, let us present ourselves before the withul, as you may judge when you read that more than torty circuits have already declared, by public resolution, their extreme dissatisfaction, not to say disgust .-Nearly all of these forty meetings were composed of officers exclusively. At Bel-

sons, including the High Sheriff. At Bradford, there were over 300 in attendance. latter day may come in its delightful splen-They use pretty strong language on the dors. Return, we beseech thee, O God subject. "Arbitrary," "exceedingly par- of Hosts; look down from heaven and betial," "an act of injustice and tyranny," hold and visit this vine, and the vineyard "despotic," "unscriptural," "Popish in which thy right hand hath planted, and the principle," "arbitrary power, and priestly branch that thou madest strong for thyself." despotism," "derogatory to the character God be merciful unto us and bless us; of a Christian assembly,"—such are a few and cause his face to shine upon us, that

The Expelled Wesleyan Ministers.

largely attended.

speak of their future intentions : - "At England. present we intend not to join any particular section of the Christian Church. We shall embrace all opportunities to preach the glorious Gospel of Christ. We shall hold shall encourage officers and members to editor says : keep their present relations to Methodism; tition or memorialize Conference on any ter their fate.

do. We ought to have our laymen in the ities,

#### Colportage in Virginia.

members of the Presbyterian Church in they arrive at the stature of men and woof distributing religious books in Virginia.

Prayer the Secret of Revival.

" Nor can we, in conclusion, omit an friends it has gained, and extended solely by the converts its own doctrines have exhortation, that, for the great purpose of made. Amidst the contempt of ecclesias- evangelical revival and victory, you will Punishment, as the desert of sin, and its ties and the persecution of rulers, it has cultivate increasingly the spirit of supplica-We will only add that, having no human sure award, is to be preached because it is been honored by God as the means of signal tion to God. It would be an insult to articles, rejecting all creeds but the word true-it is in the Bible. If it be not here blessings to the people, and has raised up speak as though you were ignorant or forof God, we are not tempted to cherish par- -if God's statute book holds not forth in the heart of a powerful nation a band of getful of the connexion between prayer toners. But time and people and tastes ber of the Claypoole family in Ohio," ty spirit as most other denominations are. penalty—the positive infliction of punish- converts and resolute believers in the simple and the Divine blessing; but, do we not have changed. Then all the congregation "When I say religion, I mean the Christian ment upon the evil-doers, then no statute- doctrines of the gospel, who, undaunted all need that the fact of that connexion, and were farmers, and gave of such as they religion; that is, the Protestant religion; book has it; nor can any reach or combi- by opposition, will still labor to extend the practical duties arising from it, should produced. But now there are not three and wavering, and changeable—they even that is, the religion of the Church of Eng. nation of language get out the idea, that a among their countrymen, and to transmit be far more permanently and far more perman land." Such is the language put into the mouth of a zealous partizan by a witty wri
the onk. In so doing he gives us a lesson to other generations, the precious faith they become a large town, and pinnos have tuthe onk. In so doing he gives us a lesson to other generations, the precious faith they become a large town, and pinnos have tuthe onk. In so doing he gives us a lesson to other generations, the precious faith they become a large town, and pinnos have tuthe onk. In so doing he gives us a lesson to other generations, the precious faith they become a large town, and pinnos have tuthe onk. But the question comes round:

the imperfection of individuals, is not the language put into the place of the spinning wheel. With ter, and there is much instruction in it.— why preach it? Because God reveals it,
Where there is a large ecclesiastical orand commands the utterance. "Preach Rousseau says, "There are but two tion of the world, to be traced to the sad has been no change in the modus of paying tion of the world, to be traced to the sad has been no change in the modus of paying tion of the world, to be traced to the sad has been no change in the modus of paying tion of the world, to be traced to the sad has been no change in the modus of paying tion of the world, to be traced to the sad has been no change in the modus of paying tion of the world, to be traced to the sad has been no change in the modus of paying tion of the world, to be traced to the sad has been no change in the modus of paying tion of the world, to be traced to the sad has been no change in the modus of paying tion of the world, to be traced to the sad has been no change in the modus of paying tion of the world, to be traced to the sad has been no change in the modus of paying tion of the world, to be traced to the sad has been no change in the modus of paying tion of the world, to be traced to the sad has been no change in the modus of paying tion of the world, to be traced to the sad has been no change in the modus of paying tion of the world, to be traced to the sad has been no change in the modus of the world.

prayer.' Let us seek to understand and quent than words. I take it from a catfeel all things regarding the spirit of prayer, the mode of prayer, the objects of pray having them disposed of at auction, to be er, and the efficacy of prayer; and thus, converted into money; but very little came with enlightened intellects and fervent from them to clothe and feed me and mine mercy-seat, never to retire until we are the receipts for three months. summoned to exchange the pleadings of prayer for the ecstacies of praise. Now let us look to Him who has sworn the inviolable promise, asking that he will fulfil it pre, the meeting numbered over 200 per- to ourselves, to his people and to mankind, -so that in his own time, the glory of the of the phrases which indicate the views of thy way may be known upon earth, thy the people. At Manchester, in Exeter saving health among all nations. Let the Hall, London, and other places, public people praise thee, O God, let all the peomeetings, composed of all sects, have been ple praise thee.' 'Our Father who art in beaven, hallowed be thy name : the king-The expelled ministers themselves have dom come, thy will be done in earth as it issued a manifesto, in which they thus is in heaven!" - Rev. Mr. Parsons of far they will be likely to go towards adding

#### Campbellism.

From an article in one of the Campbella series of meetings in the principal towns ite papers, it appears that there will, in all of the Empire. In these meetings we shall probability, be a division in the ranks of Alcontinue to make a statement of our case ; exander Campbell's "Reformation." The

shall urge the body to petition Conference strongly marked division in our ranks. The giver eases her or his conscience by to rescind the anti Wesleyan and anti-Chris- We think it possible that some who have the present of an annual, or a doll to the tian law of 1835-to conduct its annual plead for reformation will endeavor to baby, and the live baby starves for bread proceedings with open doors-to appoint make for themselves, at least, a human and butter. If any man ought to have laymen alone as treasurers of all its funds creed. They may denounce every body- his mind at ease touching money, it is the -to discontinue at the ensuing Conference else, because popular, (with one class of minister of God. the Nomination Committee, and henceforth society,) and imagine they have done wonto choose the Connectional Committees by ders, when they have run only down hill, ballot-to admit the right of the Metho- and backwards! We feel but hitle condist societies in all official meetings, such cern for them, except as we love their the light of the Sun of Righteonsness, and need of any words on this point. There as leaders', and quarterly meetings, to pe-souls; their numbers cannot prevent or al-

behold obscurity; for brightness, but we walk in darkness. We grope for the wall in the just proportion; above all, let it be walk in darkness. We grope for the wall like the blind, and we grope as if we had like the blind, and we grope as if we had ed from pulpits in the same breath with the right spirit—a tender spirit. The retics. As our principles have been more understood this harsh judgment has been mitigated, and soon it will be reversed.—

Mike the blind, and we grope as if we had denouncing prophet ought to be a weeping prophet ought to be a weeping prophet; his warnings and uttered woes a denouncing prophet; his warnings are denouncing prophet; his warnings are denouncing prophet; his warnings are denouncing prophet;

"There is a host in our midst determined to go forward ; to stick fast to the Bible, and obey its commandments, to in-The Watchman and Observer says that erense in every good word and work, till men in Christ. We say there is such a host, and we say it with exultation !"

So it turns out, after all their boasting, that the leaders in the "Reformation" are beginning to find out that they have not Ghost can restore it to purity, and like an-

It would appear that, time out of mind it has been the habit of my good parishhalf the minister's salary in presents .-Doubtless in the good ancient days when my parish was in its infancy, (it is now one shows that the family of the great Lord hundred years or more old,) and the good Protector of England is not extinct, nor habits, that the custom was a proper and a child Elizabeth married Sir James Clayhealthy one; for I find on turning back to poole, and died Aug. 6th, 1658. 14 bushels of corn.

2 loads of fodder. I ton of meadow bay. 1 barrel of flour. 4 bacon hame. 3 cured sides. I barrel of apples. I cart load of pumkins. 3 loads of wood, corded, 1 sheep. at la 2 nice quilted counterpanes. I new chapeau with lace. I pair of breeches and paste buckles. A two year old heifer.

depression of the church, is not the aline- the change of times, unfortunately, there because we see the lightsomeness without.

alogue that I made out for the purpose of

I bouquet holder, filagree. 1 Album for daughter Jane.

1 Daguerreotype of widow L.'s late husband. l Turkish pipe.

2 ornamental gilt pasteboard baskets.

I shell box. A ring for Betty.

A port-folic. 1 Annual, gilt.

represented two hundred.

I snuff-box, with Napoleon's picture. I patent candle extinguisher.

I copy of Shakespeare, 5 vols. I bottle of cologne for wife.

3 jumping ropes for the three girls. A stuffed rabbit for a pin-cushion.

Such, sir, is part of the catalogue of my parochial gifts. Such vanities as these are supposed to eke out the difference between \$500 and \$1,000. You can judge how to the comforts of the table, clothing, or welfare of the minister. For absolute want of money I had to dispose of a perfect toy case of these bijouterie at auction ; and I realized seventeen dollars for what

I hope, sir, that if parishioners are to pay their ministers, they will do it to the full in money. The plan of presents in "We have long thought there would be these gairish days is an iniquitous one .-

A VICTIM TO PRESENTS.

#### Queries.

It is customary with our Southern Bap-

sold for his prison charges, and no facts can be gathered where he is from, or who his master was; should a church receive him as a member, say in some twelve months from the time he is out of jail, although he should profess to have obtained a hope since that time ?"

To which Bro. Meredith, the editor, repliesas follows:

" We can see no reason why a person, under the circumstances stated, should not be admitted to church membership."

If we should not give offence, we most respectfully beg leave to submit the same query, in an unconditional form, to our contemporary, sincerely hoping, as he is skilled in the solution of "hard questions," he will favor us with an answer :

Should a Baptist church receive a slave into its fellowship, who had given the best evidence of being a regenerated "person (?)" and who had been immersed on profession of his faith, though he should have run away from his master after the period of his alleged conversion ?- Western Chris. Jour.

#### The Cromwell Family in America.

A correspondent of Cist's Advertises

" Joseph Claypoole, a son of Sir Jo-George, Joseph, Josiah, John, James, Rebecca and Edith. Rebecca married Henry Prait; Edith married David Chambers, both of Philadelphia. There are a number of his descendants in that city and New Jersey. The Claypooles of Chillico the are of his family, and there are a number of the descendants of his daughter Edith in Cincinnati and its vicinity; four of the second generation, sixteen of the third, and forty-nine of the fourth. In Indiana, one of the second, eight of the third, and nine of the fourth. In Missouri, one of the third, and five of the fourth. In Tennessee, two of the third and ten of the Such were the sturdy gifts made to their fourth-in all, one hundred and five. I inister by the forefathers of my parish- am not able at present to give you the num-

# Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, DEC. 21, 1849.

#### Affairs at Washington.

ty, and since the withdrawal of Mr. Wilmot, they slavery, but the Union will be preserved. have voted for some other candidate holding similar views. The five South Carolina delegates, on the other hand, refuse to vote for any but an ultra

them. A scene of uproar and confusion immedihis name as a candidate.

The next day the House met without any canis false."

bers manifested a riotous disposition, and when sociation, we should seriously fear that the scenes when after having experienced every calamity one of their number spoke, the rest would cheer of Massachusetts were to be re-enacted in Conhim, especially if he occasionally threatened a necticut, but for the present, we hope for the best. and disgraced, he retired to his hovel to die !" dissolution of the Union. Such threats were frequently made during the debate. It was insisted on by these Southern disunionists that whenever a rock. The contest is vet to come.

to the influence and management of one man. them fully to comprehend the Christian faith. Mr. Calhoun is a disappointed, broken-down poli- The Jesuits have long been making strenuous to be proscribed. Cobb, of Georgia, was one who refused to sign the address, and the consequence like to be ruled by a set of foreign Catholic priests like vent his election as Speaker.

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We fancy it would require an Inquisition in every town in New England, with half a dozen region of their language to begin to be the sea commence. sectional issue; the Whigs and Democrats uniting on a man from their section of the Union. In such a case, the North has the power to elect their man,

to free soil; and this army must be supported by the Southern republic, for the North would have no interest in the matter. The profits of all the slave labor at the South would hardly support such

an army as this.

The Union as at present constituted, is mutual, and the States are bound to protect each other. The third week has dawned upon the "assembled wisdom of the nation," and as yet there is but a which the whites were likely to be overpowered, faint prospect of an organization. The members the North is bound to assist them, and volunteers have ballotted some fifty times for a Speaker, and about the same number of candidates have been sistance. The slaves know this, and they are held voted for. Messrs. Winthrop and Coop, the original candidates of the two leading parties, both and South separate, and we should in all probabilwithdrew their names from the contest after a ity witness the scenes of St. Domingo enacted withdrew their names from the contest and over again in our own country. But there is no and Linn Boyd, of Kentucky, was the Democratic zens of the South, and very many of these are in now as it was one week ago, The free soil mem- their delegation to Congress in a dissolution of the

#### Unitarians.

The number of Unitarian churches in the United pro-slavery man, who is willing to go the whole States, is estimated by the Unitarian Congregationlength of Calhoun's South Carolina abstractions. | al Manual for 1850, at 245; of this number 165, During the past week disgraceful scenes have (more than one half of the whole) are in Massaoccurred on the floor of the House, which deserve chusetts. It must be borne in mind that the heresy the hearty condemnation of the people. A Mr. of Unitarianism in Massachusetts had its origin in Brown, from Illinois, had been brought forward as certain "fundamental errors" that originated in the a candidate, and there was an evident disposition orthodox Congregational churches; which, when on the part of his party to unite upon him. The they were fully matured, manifested themselves last ballot that was taken while he was a candid- under the distinctive form of Unitarianism. A sad ate, Brown received 112 votes, including in the picture of the effects of these "fundamental ernumber the votes of several free soilers. Just at ers" in the old orthodox churches in Massachusetts this juncture, when it was apparent that at the may be seen in many of the towns and villages of next ballot Brown would be elected Speaker, he located in sight, perhaps, of the large ancient edi made certain pledges to the free soilers in regard fice; which, on enquiry, the traveller will find was to the appointment of committees. Brown promptly acknowledged the fact, and drew from his pocket the correspondence that had passed between pulpit with a Unitarian preacher, the minorty, constituting the evangelical portion of the church. ately followed, in which threats of a dissolution of the Union were bandied about by the Southern old church, and build a small one on the other side not excite the most interesting and soul-stirring members, in the midst of which Brown withdrew of the way where they might worship God after the emotions. But if such advantage may flow from dictates of their own conscience.

didates for the Speakership. A. G. Brown, of the teachers in Israel could discover nothing alarm-Mississippi, introduced a resolution declaring that ing, were the direct cause of these painful divis-Howell Cobb shall be the Speaker of the thirty- ions. They nursed these errors in the bosom of tive wildness of the western wilderness, the vastfirst Congress. A discussion arose upon the introduction of this resolution, which took a wide then the divisions occurred. We are not prepared great lakes, or the grandeur of Niagara; the Atrange before it was closed. Mr. Meade, of Vir- to say that the errors pronounced by an associa- lantic is crossed to contemplate the pleasant and

Duer. They were not more than four feet apart, ters in that decision, we are well aware. We could with that decision, we are well aware. We could might have been excused in Milton. . . . His vasty deep." The question is, (and we are non-abundantly reward your benificence. thus prevented the fight. Meade beckoned to from recollection alone, mention the names of ma-Duer to follow him into the rotunda. Cries of "order," "order," followed, and after a most disgraceful scene of confusion, order was at length graceful scene of confusion, order was at length scene of confusion or scene of confusion or scene or confusion or confusion or confu graceful scene of confusion, order was at length tute a majority in the State, we are not able to say. Should the question come before the next general duct, and concluded his speech.

Should the question come before the next general consociation of Connecticut, and be disposed of beauty, loaded with literary distinctions, and glowduct, and concluded his speech.

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In the growing village of Rockville, the foundation of the Board can scarcely from his travels, in the prime of health and manly beauty, loaded with literary distinctions, and glowduct, and concluded his speech. During this debate many of the Southern mem- by that body as it was by the Hartford Central As. ing with patriotic hopes; such it continued to be

### The Pwo Karens.

The Macedonian for January, 1850, contains an the Wilmot Proviso was passed, or slavery in the extract from a letter by Mr. Beecher, dated Aug. adorned it with all that is most lovely and delight-District of Columbia abolished, the Union was dis- 16, which states that there are now three hundred solved. They made their boast that the South was baptized Pwos, and not less than two hundred bealthful sense of the pleasantness of external obfirm and united on this point. These threats were waiting for baptism, who will need the watchful replied to by members from the North, who declar- care of one well acquainted with their own laned that they should remain firm and immovable as guage. The Sgau Karens say that the Pwos are That the Southern delegates have worked them- and that they have for years been anxious to hear scenery. Nooks and dells, beautiful as fairy-land, amount voted by the Convention for Domestic selves up to something like a desire to dissolve the religion of Jesus explained in their own lanthe Union, might be inferred from their remarks, guage, that they might understand it definitely; are embesomed in its most rugged and gigantic the funds shall be forwarded as soon as consistent, but that they would carry out their threa's in case usserting at the same time that they thought many ed on the verge of the avalanche." the Wilmot Proviso is adopted, is altogether an- of their number would become disciples as soon other affair. This whole hue and cry about Dis- as they could learn how. The Sgau language is solution, like that of Nullification, may be traced not sufficiently understood by the Pwos to enable

tician, and ever since his humiliation by General efforts to gain these people to their faith; but short time since, by the Roman Catholic bishop, Jackson, in the days of nullification, he undoubted-have only succeeded with a few. The Sgaus say

We are not informed by the bishop whether this ble, gives the amounts of donations and legacies with religious newspapers. It is not often that ly has been anxious for a dissolution of the Union; there is only one thing that prevented the Pwos ceremony is to produce baptismal regeneration in paid into the treasury of the Union, during the first more than one paper of a particular denomination pared by some competent friend. for from that time he saw that his hopes for the Presidency were blasted, and he then turned him
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extends all over the State. Let the rates of pos-Southern confederacy. The agitation of the diavery question was seized upon as the proper innews reached the Pwos last April that their long Protestant Episcopal church, New York, was reNew Hampshire, strument for accomplishing his designs; and he expected teacher had arrived, a delegation of their ceived into the Romish church last Sabbath week, Vermont, has been engaged in stirring up sedition from this first assistants, and more promising young men, and went through the ceremony of forswearing, or Massachusetts, muddy pool ever since. A Southern Convention of the fact. On their arrival they said: "We said: Convention, was held in secret; and, like that have seen our teacher and rejoiced greatly; how formerly an assistant of the Rev. Dr. Seabury, New York, Convention, was held in secret; and, has that description of the convention, it should receive the brand of infamy greatly we cannot tell. When our people see our by every honorable man. An address was issued teacher, and hear him preach in their own land the convention, it should receive the brand of infamy greatly we cannot tell. When our people see our by every honorable man. An address was issued teacher, and hear him preach in their own land.

The Freeman's Journal, Bishop Hughes' organ, Pennsylvania, by this Southern Convention, and every prominent guage, then multitudes will become disciples."— is out in favor of priestly rule, and attempts to show Delaware, man who did not subscribe to its sentiments was They returned spreading the joyful tidings far and that the priests are eminently qualified for civil ruOhio, 2,822 29

refused to sign the address, and the consequence the Rev. Mr. Bullard commenced missionary labors —men who know no other principle of government Michigan, with the Pwo Karens several years since, and that than that of keeping their subjects in profound ig-The issue that has commenced on the election he fell a victim to the climate just as he had acnorance, and ruling them by the rod of terror?—
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Salary of a Baptist Minister. a case, the North has the power to elect their man, but it depends upon those members from the North sources" that the Baptist Church in San Francisco

An instance of Protestant Episcopal confession to the light through the Watchman and its own appeal. The receipts of the eight months

The New York Recorder learns from "various and its own appeal."

The Power of Beauty, or, Hadascah or Esther; "The Power of Beauty, or, Hadascah or E who are ever the willing tools of the South to say who shall be elected. As regards this threatened who shall be elected. As regards the shall be elected. As regards the shall be elected who shall be elected. As regards the shall be elected who shall be elected. As regards the shal

much ceased to create alarm.

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The increase is a natural result o matter as some seem to suppose, for a majority of ry of Mr. Wheeler only bears a fair proportion to North Carolina, to introduce the penance of con-

#### The Paradise Lost.

Sometime since the writer sketched a simple statement of things, which endear this noble poem and its author, to the American reader. Nor can he now, in the least recede from that view; nor did it seem incongruous, that the author of a late wide-spread production in borrowing an extract, designated him, "our great poet." Milton was indeed the poet of Christianity and of science; but that its doors may never be locked, but that at all times, as well as at "The Hours," it will be open, so that the faithful pilgrim can enter in, and in private commune with God before his alter." All of which, we suppose, is regarded as a decided improvement upon the rule laid down by our Saviour—"When thou prayest, enter into thy select and when the community is consistent. Christianity like sunlight, belongs to the universe; and science, as such, recognizes no age or country. But further. The English revolution in which, about the same number of candidates have been in subjection in consequence of it. Let the North voted for. Messrs. Winthrop and Cobb, the original South separate and restaution in subjection in consequence of it. Let the North Milton in common with Hampden and Cromwell, bore a distinguished part, was the great and decisive step, the harbinger of modern liberty; the tism," is announced as shortly to be published week's unsuccessful balloting. On all minimary of the state of the sta present week, Mr. Winthrop was again the American revolution on a new field, and is the production of the Rev. Henry J. Gam-date of the Whigs, he having received 77 votes; prise but a small minority of the free white citi-date of the Whigs, he having received 77 votes; prise but a small minority of the free white citistood last evening, (Monday,) and the probability of the election of a Speaker is just as uncertain South Carolina, whose constituency would support have since convulsed the world, still more do those the better for the party holding the truth, for the now as it was one week ago. The tree soil ment to be the gainer by it. In dis-bers refuse to vote for the candidate of either par-Union. Limits will be prescribed to the area of first magnitude. The name of Milton thus excites cussions on the baptismal question, so far as we of civil and religious liberty.

most sublime conceptions. Let us briefly consider former sentiments and united with the Baptists.

tive of some striking moral, or emblem. In the words of the poet,

"The meanest floweret of the vale, The simplest note that swells the gale, The common sun, the air, the skies, To him are opening Paradise."

We talk about studying the great masters, when there is not a sentence in existence, whose "lighted words," dwelt upon by a fruitful imagination, may simple objects and common-place literature, how Little "fundamental errors," in which many of much more from the numbers of Milton, the high-

and flowers, the songs of nightingales, the juice of have no money. summer fruits, and the coolness of shady fountains. It is presumed that the churches are generally

### Popish Mummeries.

Four large bells were buptized at Cincinnati a

lere! How would the hardy sons of New England Indiana, ments of Swiss Guards attached to each, in order to keep the sons of the Puritans in subjection.

of Prayer." This House of Prayer is to be opened for morning and evening service daily, and " it is trusted that its doors may never be locked, but closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father who is in sccret," &c.

#### Controversy on Baptism.

A reply to Mr. Noel's work on "Christian Bapcombatants and their descendants passed the London. It is to be entitled "Scripture Baptism," struggle. When we compare its success, its stu- also about to bring out a new volume on the mode and Linn Boyd, of Kentucky, was the Democratic candidate. He received 87 votes. Thus matters should last evening, (Monday,) and the probability slave State in the Union, with the exception of stood last evening, (Monday,) and the probability where constituency would support early pioneers of freedom, shine out, as stars of the truth will be sure to be the gainer by it. In disco-national feelings of admiration and esteem, not have been acquainted with them, the Baptists have merely for the poet, but for the atrenuous defender had a decided advantage over their opponets .-This question is almost a constant theme of dis-Our highest expectations are not disappointed, cussion in the Baptist and Pedobaptist papers in herefore, to find this noblest poem of the English the Southern States. The consequence has been language, the embodiment of a high and manly that hundreds, and probably thousands of Pedotope of feeling, the utmost freedom and power of baptists, including among the number many intelthought, truthful delineations combined with the ligent ministers of the gospel, have given up their

ing too much of this question-with saving too ificant or so trivial, as not to excite in a sugges- ly of the opinion that they say less about it, and tract for the instrument. tive state of mind, "thoughts," even "that lie too make less of it than their Pedobaptist neighbors. deep for tears." All nature is full of scenes crea- As a denomination, the Baptists would willingly leave the Bible to speak for itself on Baptism; but while the advocates of infant baptism (sprinkling is the proper word) are zealons in spreading their sentiments, the Baptists feel compelled by a sense of duty to defend the truth. In regard to the discussion that has just commenced in England, and of Muscatine, (formerly Bloomington) loves. which it is hoped will be the means of opening the eyes of thousands, it was commenced, it is true, Stepney church, \$9,25; do. Bridgeport church, by a Baptist; but he has but just left the ranks of 6,75; do. Norwalk church, 6,50; do. Stamford Boston, within the county of Suffolk, the thirteent the Pedobaptists, and it is not strange that he should feel anxious to express his opinions publication. The publication of the end, about the pedobaptists, and it is not strange that he church, 1,00; do. 2 churches in New Haven, 8,00; day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine, before Jabez Pratt, Esq. one of the coroners of said county, upon by on the question. Truth will prevail in the end, er in Essex, 1,00; friends 1st, church, New Lonand we are willing this subject should be thorough- don, 5,00; do. Lebanon church, 7,00; do. Brook- man, viz: a thorax, kidneys, pelvis, two thighs, lef

which is incident to our nature, old, poor, sightless, tion is now laid for a Baptist house of worshippleted (God helping,) early in the Spring. In Report, which by some means found its way into rors, and that said blow or blows, wound or wound "Hence it was, that though he wrote the Paradise Lost at a time of life when images of love and dise Lost at a time of life when images of love and dise Lost at a time of life when images of love and loss of said Dr. John W. Webster by tenderness, are in general, begining to fade, he recently baptized, others are waiting, and others treasury at the close of the fiscal year; showing whom he was killed." adorned it with all that is most lovely and delight- still are inquiring the way of life. In various secer Theocritus nor Ariosto had a finer or more opening, and calling for the services of our misjects, or loved better to luxuriate amidst sunbeams to sustain the ministry among them—and yet we were fixed at two and a half cents, and a new coin

equally, if not more numerous than their own tribe, His poetry reminds us of the miracles of Alpine informed of their respective proportions of the Missions this year, and it is earnestly desired that for the navy, and expended in lessening the rates to the Treasurer, Wareham Griswold, Esq., Hartford. Will the pastors be so kind as to see to In behalf of the Board,

E. Cushman, Secretary.

# Comparative Statement of Receipts.

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dissolution of the Union, our nerves are not shaken by it. It is an old scare-crow which from time out of mind, has been hung up to frighten the senting many that this new body be out of mind, has been hung up to frighten the senting many the work, which is paid in the authority of an eminent layman and the fundated dollars per annum, which is paid in monthly installments.

Bethlehem; "The Disciple that Jesus Loved; the thousand dollars per annum, which is paid in monthly installments.

The falling off is chiefly to be attributed to the very large sum constituent body, by the addition of 150 members; and that this new body be chiefly to be attributed to the very large sum constituent body, by the addition of 150 members; and that this new body be chiefly to be attributed to the very large sum constituent body, by the addition of 150 members; and that this new body be chiefly to be attributed to the very large sum constituent body, by the addition of 150 members; and that this new body be chiefly to be attributed to the very large sum constituent body, by the addition of 150 members; and that this new body be chiefly to be attributed to the very large sum constituent with the corresponding months of last year, and the existing of the Chiefly to be attributed to the very large sum constituent body, by the addition of 150 members; and that this new body be chiefly to be attributed to the very large sum constituent body, by the addition of 150 members; and that this new body be chiefly to be attributed to the very large sum constituent and the number of the Legisla.

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The first impression on reading this, is, that the large sum constituent and the number of the legisla to change the number of the legi sitive members from the North; but it has pretty salary is enormously high, but when we take into rectorship of St. Luke's, and was resorted to by

matter as some seem to suppose, for a majority of each State that wishes to withdraw must first be obtained, and the thing must be ratified in convertion, or by the legislature of each State;) but suppose all this was done, and that Mason and Dixon's line, from the Atlantic to the Pacific were to separate the Black from the White republic. What would be the consequence? An army of a million order to prevent the slaves from running over on of the Pacific were on separate the Black from the Most and advanced to prevent the slaves from running over on of the Pacific were on separate the Black from the Atlantic to the Pacific were to separate the Black from the White republic. What are the large tree near Mr. Watson's store," and order to prevent the slaves from running over on of the Pacific were on separate the Black from the Atlantic to the Pacific were to separate the Black from the White republic. What are the large tree near Mr. Watson's store," and order to prevent the slaves from running over on order to prevent the prevent the peason that a Baptist to his diocese. It is not probable that he wi

First Baptist Church, New Haven.

We learn from New Haven, that the First Bapnembers of the church.

the increasing congregation. The expense, not in. prayer. cluding the organ, w.ll somewhat exceed three

and will not be completed under four months. The congregation will meet for the present with the Second Baptist church, who have kindly invited zens are aware, is for the benefit of the poor con-

this city, voted on Monday evening last to pur- The reformed incbriate needs help occasionally how these excellencies may be rendered useful to The Baptists are frequently charged with mak- chase a new organ, at an expense not exceeding and the children of deceased Washingtonians who \$2,500. The funds are raised by sub- have been left destitute by the former vices of There is in the first place, no object so insig- much about it in their pulpits, &c., but we are ful- scription, and a committee was appointed to con- their parents, are objects of charity that should be

#### Acknowledgement.

permit me to acknowledge in your paper, the receipt of the following, per Bro. Wm. T. Biddle, to aid in completing a house of worship in the town after a tedious and protracted examination into the

A Word to the Churches.

The Board of the Convention are happy to say this:—that we must complete our little place of when, how, and by what means the said dead man range before it was closed. Mr. Meade, of Virginia, having made some remarks, he was replied to by Mr. Duer, of New York; in the course of his remarks, he charged Mr. Meade with being a disministe. Mr. M. interrupted him with, "If the gentleman charges me with being a disministe."

The Board of the Convention are happy to say delightful Tale of Arno, and other Italian scenes. But believe it, such to the mind's eye of the read-to the churches, that God is graciously smiling upon their oaths do say, that we must complete our little place of delightful Tale of Arno, and other Italian scenes. But believe it, such to the mind's eye of the missionaries and ministers in this cuty, to the churches, that God is graciously smiling upon their oaths do say, that we must complete our little place of the Convention are happy to say that the errors pronounced by an association of Congregationalist ministers in this cuty, to the churches, that God is graciously smiling upon their oaths do say, that we must complete our little place of the churches, that God is graciously smiling upon their oaths do say, that we must complete our little place of the churches, that God is graciously smiling upon their oaths do say, that worship, or abandon the station; and give over to the churches, that God is graciously smiling upon their oaths do say, that worship, or abandon the station; and give over to the churches, that God is graciously smiling upon their oaths do say, that the churches, that God is graciously smiling upon their oaths do say, that the churches, that God is graciously smiling upon their oaths do say, that the churches, that God is graciously smiling upon their oaths do say, that the churches, that God is graciously smiling upon their oaths do say, that the churches, that God is graciously smiling upon their oaths do say, that the churches, that God is graciously smiling upon their oaths do say that the churches, that God is graciously smiling upon their oathands of the Courches, that God is graciously smiling upon their o result in Connecticut, if the decision of the Association alluded to is a fair criterion of the orthofalse."

Mr. Duer. You are a liar.

Meade sprang from his seat and rushed towards

ciation alluded to is a fair criterion of the orthometer of churches and minis
myour State feel disposed to give for this object, death by violence at said Boston, on the 23d day of Congregationalists in the State.

That death by violence at said Boston, on the 23d day of November list, or between the hour of one and myself, at Hamilton, Mad. Co., N. Y., between this death by violence at said Boston, on the 23d day of November list, or between the hour of one and myself, at Hamilton, Mad. Co., N. Y., between this death by violence at said Boston, on the 23d day of November list, or between the hour of one and the death by violence at said Boston, on the 23d day of November list, or between the hour of the day in the afternoon of that day in the control of the clock in the afternoon of the day in the control of the clock in the afternoon of the day in the control of the clock in the afternoon of the day in the control of the clock in the afternoon of the day in the control of the clock in the afternoon of the day in the control of the clock in the afternoon of the day in the control of the clock in the afternoon of the day in the control of the clock in the afternoon of the day in the control of the clock in the afternoon of the day in the control of the clock in the afternoon of the day in the control of the clock in the afternoon of the day in the control of the clock in the afternoon of the day in the control of the clock in the afternoon of the day in the control of the clock in the afternoon of the day in the control of the clock in the afternoon of the day in the control of the clock in the afternoon of the day in the control of the clock in the afternoon of the day in the clock i Meade sprang from his seat and rushed towards there are a large number of churches and ministration who could "call spirits from the and the 1st of March, and may a kind Heaven health into the Massachusetts Medical College health into the Massachusetts Yours Truly,

Almost every paper we take up has something to say on the subject of postage; and all so far as we have noticed, are in favor of a still further re- blow or blows, wound or wounds, that the former reduction is not only working well The testimony in the case, which covered over for the people, but also for the government, and eighty pages of foolscap paper, closely written, that a still further reduction may be safely made. will not be made public. It will be placed at the If the rate of postage on letters for any distance disposal of the Grand Jury, but in all probability issued of that denomination, it would give general to a final trial. satisfaction; even if an appropriation of a million a year should be required for a few years in order to sustain the Department. Let one million be taken from the nine millions appropriated annually

As regards newspaper postage, we are utterly opposed to the old law of franking papers for a distance of thirty miles. Such a law bears unjustly on the hundreds of towns that are located more than thirty miles from any place where a newspa-The first column of figures in the following ta- per is printed, and especially is this the case the city of New York on Saturday last, Dec. 15 .-

654 83 2,210 59 plaints about postage.

1,060 62 1,964 73 Postmasters should be allowed a salary accordance and 10,065 63 23,483 47 ing to the amount of business transacted, and that the same motives which induced him to write 3,529 83 to pay it.

### Foreign Affairs.

378 66 cabinet have made a formal protest against the skilful hand of the painter, he has thrown a charm 584 00 convocation of a German Parliament at Erfurth, around them that cannot fail to please and instruct.

The subjects selected are: "The Red Sea Pass-Parliament is assembled. The Prussian governage;" "Eli;" "Ruth;" "The Hand Writing on \$36,669 00 \$88,902 99 ment has replied that it will maintain its position, the Wall;" "The Chariot of Fire;" "Absalom;"
The Prussian government is assembled. The Prussian government has replied that it will maintain its position, "The Power of Beauty, or, Hadassah or Esther;"

#### Prayer for a Revival of Religion

The first Monday in January has been set apart ist Church in that city, are making extensive re- by many of the churches of the several evangelipairs on their house of worship. The interior is to be entirely remodeled and renewed. The pulpit for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit and a revival is to be placed at the farther end of the audience of the work of grace in all our hearts. Some of room, instead of the entrance, where it has always the Associations have fixed upon other days, the stood. The floor, which rises from the entrance, is to be leveled, and the galleries lowered. There new year. It would be well, on some accounts, to are to be three aisles; one in the center, and one have these prayer meetings all held on the same next to each wall. The construction of the slips day; but we hope they will be attended by all who is to be improved, and the seats uniformly cushion believe in the efficacy of prayer, notwithstanding ed. In the recess over the vestibule, and in the the slight difference in point of time in some of rear of the singers gallery, is to be placed a new them. Powerful revivals of religion have often and valuable organ—the liberal gitt of one of the followed these meetings in former years. The necessity of a general revival at the present time,
The edifice, is situated on an excellent location is universally acknowledged, and inasmuch as God the outside was repaired and beautified a few has declared that he will be sought unto by his years since, and when the interior is improved in the children for such blessings, it is to be hoped that neat and tasteful style proposed, it will add much there will be a general observance of the day by to the pleasantness and attractiveness of the sanctuary, and also to the comfort and convenience of and undefiled religion will follow in answer to

WASHINGTON TEMPERANCE SOCIETY .- The housand dollars.

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missioners have issued orders to draw off t ter from the State canals, on the twentieth if not sooner closed by ice.—Phil. Penn. F

NATURAL BRIDGE.—The Lexington Valle of Dec. 6, says that two-thirds of this p was sold under a decree of Rockbridge S Court, to Col. Wooten, of Henry county, (the of the other third,) for the sum of \$6,600 Indian Remains .- The workmen engaged

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BALTIMORE, Dec A Case of Hanging.—A man was found on the Western ruilroad, this forenoon, the a ance was that of a minister, name not know

FIRE IN NORFOLE, CT.—The largest build the extensive Tannery of H. Royce. Esq., of folk, was consumed by fire on the morning of 11th inst. Loss \$8000—insured for only \$2 Mr. Royce is one of the most extensive ledealers in the State.

HARBORS ON THE COAST OF OREGON.—A from Judge Bryant, of Oregon, to a friend in I na, says that "it turns out that there are se good harbors on the coast below the mouth o Columbia river, although it has heretofore been ported an iron-bound coast."

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Prayer for a Revival of Religion.

first Monday in January has been set apart ny of the churches of the several evangelinominations, as a day of fasting and prayer outpouring of the Holy Spirit and a revival work of grace in all our hearts. Some of exociations have fixed upon other days, the riday in the year, or the first Friday of the ear. It would be well, on some accounts, to hese prayer meetings all held on the same but we hope they will be attended by all who e in the efficacy of prayer, notwithstanding ight difference in point of time in some of

Powerful revivals of religion have often red these meetings in former years. The sity of a general revival at the present time, versally acknowledged, and inasmuch as God leclared that he will be sought unto by his en for such blessings, it is to be hoped that will be a general observance of the day by e churches, and that a general revival of pure indefiled religion will follow in answer to

ASHINGTON TEMPERANCE SOCIETY .- The al collection for the benefit of the Washingemperance Society is made the present week. object of this collection, as most of our chiare aware, is for the benefit of the poor cond with the Society, and to defray ordinary ases. There are objects of real charity which within the scope of this Society's operations. reformed incbriate needs help occasionally: he children of deceased Washingtonians who been left destitute by the former vices of parents, are objects of charity that should be ded to. Mr. Royal Flint, an old pioneer in emperance cause, is again appointed to make plections. He collected five or six hundred rs last year, all of which was faithfully approed to the cause for which it was given. We he will meet with better success this year.

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Colby has just issued a new edition of this ting volume, with an addition of 59 pages nore perfect than the previous editions, and a flood of light upon the manners and cusf the heathen by whom she is surrounded.

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\*\*ESENTENCED FOR MUTINY.—At a session of the U.S. District Court, Judge Judson presiding, held in this city last week, William Brewster, William E. Russell, and — Costin, were tried for mutiny The former was sent to the County Jail for one month; the two latter for four months each. The mutiny was a very small one. They shipped at New London to go to sea in the Black Warrior, Capt. Babcock, owned by Williams & Havens, of New London. When in Gardner's Bay they claimed that the ship leaked, and refused to raise the anchor; but were respectful in their

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Gaz., Dec. 13.

The market was active, with an upward tendency.

112 cars came over the Fitchburg Railroad, and to ver the Boston and Lowell road, loaded with Cartle, Horses, Sheep, Swine and Poultry.

Cattle. Sheep. Swine.

Maine, 412 1430

New Hampshire, 585 2800 157

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CHEROKEE AFFAIRS .- The Indian mission conference recently held in the Cherokee territory disclosed some interesting facts. The sum of \$22 es. By William Crowell. Boston: Gould, Ken dall and Lincoln. 1850. pp. 140.

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Three Mexicans were killed at El Paso on the 10th of October. Several persons had also lately been killed near Santa Fe. The Indians continued their depredations almost daily.

Dates from Chihuahua to the 13th Sept., announce that the cholers was raging fearfully, and that 75 to 100 deaths occurred daily (this looks

OFIUM EATING .- In conversation a few days ago and Lieut. Simpson had selected a site for the Na-

## Married.

In this city, on Monday morning, at the South long. Chuch, by Rev. Walter Clarke, Mr. Charles B. Seymour and Miss Jennette C. Webster, daughof Wm. Webster, Esq., all of Hartford In Bloomfield, Dec. 9th, by Rev, Mr. Warner, Newel Hoskins and Caroline J., daughter of the

Mr. Stephen Judd, of Southington, and Miss Fanv E. Root, of Barkhamsted. In New Haven, Nov. 29th, by Rev. Mr. Phelps, Mr. J. P. Merrow, and Miss Caroline M. Smith,

all of New Haven. In Tolland, by P. Matthewson, Mr. Francis King, of Vernon, and Miss Ann Zeruiah Loomis.
In Plainfield, Sept. 30th, by Rev. J. P. Brown,
Mr. Edward T. Briggs and Miss Almira C. Briggs.
By the same, Oct. 7th, Mr. James B. Saunders and Miss Mary A. Montgomery. By the same, Oct. 14th, Mr. Robert Whipple and Miss Almira Sweet. By the same, Nov. 1st, Mr. Oliver S. Hazard and Miss Juliette C. Sholes. By the same, Nov. 16th, Mr. Andrew C. Parker and Miss Sarah E. Chester. By the same, Nov. 28th, Mr. Rowland C. Johnson of Dec. 6, says that two-thirds of this property was sold under a decree of Rockbridge Superior thewson. By the same, Dec. 2d, Mr. Andrew E. Gleason and Miss Abby T. Matthewson. By the same, Dec. 5th, Mr. Seth A. Wilson and Miss Mary A. Curtis. By the same, Dec. 11th, Mr. George N. Phillips and Miss Sarah

## Died.

In this city, Dec. 14th, Mrs. Jennett Boardman In this city, on Monday evening, Dec. 17th, Mr. Phillip Doddridge Webb, aged 34.
In Southington, Dec. 2d, Martha A. Frisbie,

aged 10 years.

aged 19.

Ere her sun its meridian hight had gained, Soon as a mother's care should be sustained; Her youthful heart did cease to beat so soon, And thus her sun went down ere it was noon.

Receipts for the week ending Dec. 19, 1849. boring under temporary insanity. He was much esteemed by all who knew him, and leaves and interesting family to mourn his untimely end.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.

A Case of Hanging.—A man was found hung on the Western railroad, this forenoon, the appearance was that of a minister, name not known.

Henry Albro, to 15 v 13; S. Moss, to 26 v 13; Bede Sherman, to 41 v 13; M. Lester, to 1 v 13; Wm. Savage, to 1 v 13; Gardner Hall, to 26 v 13; Geo. Mitchell, Esq. 7,00; C. Leach, to 40 v 12; W. Belden, to 1 v 13; M. Fish, to 1 v 13; Luther woodford, to 1 v 13.

Canada, New York, 278 127 256 8460 500 2142

Others retain subjects previously assigned. F. Ketcham was appointed to preach, and E. Cushman, alternate. S. D. Phelps, Sec. New Haven, Dec. 18, 1849.

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Dec. 11th, 1849.

At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the District of Suffield, on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1849. Present, SAMUKL B. Low, Esq , Judge

On motion of Milton Hathaway, Executor on the estate of Jabez Heath, late of Suffield, within said District, deceased, it is ordered by this Court, that notice be given that the Administration Account in said estate will be exhibited for settlement at the Probate Office in said district on the 22d day of December next at 2 o'clock, P. M ,by post-Fort Barkey had been established at Moro river, said town of Suffield and by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Hartford.

Present, SAMUEL B. Low, Esq., Judge.

TPON the petition of Gamaliel Fowler of Suffield, Uin the County of Hartford, shewing to this Court, that he is conservator of Huldah Leavitt, a lunatic, of Suffield, within said district. That said qualities necessary to make lunatic is the owner of real estate situated in said Suffield, and in Windsor, viz.: in Suffield about six acres, and in Windsor sixteen acres, bounded and divided in the petition of said Conservator and on file in the Probate Office, valued at about six hundred dollars. That it would be for the interest Christic Civing Ci hundred dollars. That it would be for the interest

Hartford, in the County of Hartford; and that said petition will be heard at the Probate Office in said Committee. But we have said enough. The ar-

Present, ELISHA CARPENTER, Esq. Judge.

At a Court of Probate holden at Eastford, within and for the District of Eastford, on the 22d day of November, A. D. 1849.

TPON the petition of Alvin Bugbee, of Eastford Uin the county of Windham, shewing to this court that he is guardian of Sarah L. Bugbee and Alvin J. Bugbee, of Eastford, within said district, minors. That said minors are the owners of real estate sit uated in Union, in the county of Tolland, viz: each being the owner of one undivided eighth part of a tract of land containing about twenty-eight acres, bounded as follows, to wit:—on the north by lands of Wheeler Phillips, on the east by lands of Ingolds-by W. Crawford, on the south by lands of Zerah this, with many others of these ancient bones—and also one of the ladles which are evedently the work of civilized men.—Middletown (Ct) Witness.

A Monster Ox.—There is an ox in Cambridge, Mass., which now weighs 3,700 pounds, and it is thought by good judges that in less than three of Greyge Jacob Klem, and 28.

In Norfolk, on the 26th Oct. last, of consumption, Rachel Munson, wife of Horace Munson, and aughter of the late Thomas Couch, aged 55.

In New Haven, Dec. 2d, Mr. A. Franklin Harion in it will be for the interest of said minors to have said real estate sold, and the avails thereof disposition. ed of as the law directs,—praying for liberty to sell said property for the purpose aforesaid, as per peti-tion on file.—It is ordered by this Court, that said tion on file.—It is ordered by this Court, that said guardian give notice of said application, by causing this order to be published in one of the newspapers printed in Hartford, in the county of Hartford, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before the hearing; and that said petition will be heard at the Probate Office in said district, on the 26th day of January, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

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Attest, ELISHA CARPENTER, Judge. 39

At a Court of Probate holden at Tolland, within and for the District of Tolland, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1849,

Present, Z. A. STORRS, Esq. Judge. Bede Sherman, to 41 v 13; M. Lester, to 1 v 13; M. Present, Z. A. Storas, Esq. Judge.

Wm. Savape, to 1 v 13; Gardner Hall, to 26 v 13; Geo. Mitchell, Esq. 7,00; C. Leach, to 40 v 12; M. Belden, to 1 v 13; M. Fish, to 1 v 13; Luther ance was that of a minister, name not known.

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trator on the estate of NATHANIEL CORTIS, late of Suffield, within said district, deceased, having rep-MINISTERS MEETING.

The Ministerial Conference of the New Haven Association and vicinity, will hold its next meeting with Rev. B. N. Leach, Middletown, Tuesday, Jan. 8th, 1850, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Assignments as follows: Pastoral Duty, B. N. Leach, Scripture doctrine of Ministerial Ordination, E. Cushman. Characteristics of good preaching, H. Ellis. Did Jesus Christ in any proper sense suffer as a substitute for sinners? C. H. Topliff. Is it proper to speak of the Righteousness of Christ as imputed to his people? A. P. Viets. Scripture sense of the term, Covenant; F. Ketcham. Is it proper for a Baptist Minister to baptize persons except into the fellowship of a Baptist Church? C. W. Potter.—Others retain subjects previously assigned.

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From what !-that man might be forgiv'n, And thro' his merit enter Heaven-He came, and breathed the sweetest word That ever saint or sinner heard,-Redemption!

The God whose hand outspread the sky, Left Heaven, for guilty men to die, To wash him from a guilt like his, That he might sing the song of bliss,-Redemption!

But see, ungrateful man-Oh, shame ! Scoting the pure and holy name, ( Him who loved such perfect love, He left his shining courts above, For man's redemption

Mock'd by the creatures of his hand-Despis'd he wandered o'er the land,-Few friends, nor home on earth he had, Nor pillowed place to rest his head,-For man's redemption.

Tho' scorn'd by man while years past on. His voice was heard in mercy's tone. The Lord, when Him they crucified Gently bow'd his head, and died, For man's redemption.

As meekly yielding up his breath, He pass'd away in silent death; But still like perfume on the air, His voice as sweetly lingered there,-Redemption!

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Redemption! And every hill, and every dale, Was gladdened by the passing gale. On which the blessed word was thrown, More sweet than ever music's tone-

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# Religious & Moral.

## The Angel of the Leaves.

BY MISS HANNAH F. GOULD.

"Alas! alas!" said the sorrowing tree, "my beautiful robe is gone, it has been torn from me! Its faded pieces whirl upon the wind; they rustle beneath the squirrel's foot as he searches for his nut; they quivering lake. Woe is me! for my dear, green vesture is gone. It was the gitt of er wandered off on the air. The sweet sound of music cheers me no more. The birds that sang in my bosom were dismavwith their songs.

"I stood in my pride. The sun bright-My shadow was wide upon the earth; my arms spread far on the gentle air; my head was lifted high, and my forehead was fair to the heavens. But now, how changed in from different Sixted in the inamenable to secure the peace, happiness and prosperity of the whole people, but that their numerical and political strength may be made manifest, and the world see by what to secure the peace, happiness and prosperity of the whole people, but that their numerical and political strength may be made manifest, and the world see by what to secure the peace, happiness and prosperity of the whole people, but that their numerical and political strength may be made manifest, and the world see by what world."—New York Observer. the clouds strewed pearls among them .-

but for a season. Trust in me. Keep my In establishing a boundary for the States, display of wisdom and the promise in thy heart. Be patient and full the Convention conformed as near as was the starry fields above.

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of joy. Now, my beloved Tree, fare thee primary importance. well for a season !"

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the angel will reward your patience. You assent. ty hang around you."

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The Angel was true to the object of his principles of equity and justice, shall be gan on the Quality of the Mind. love. He returned-he bestowed on her establiseed, when every citizen of Califoranother robe. It was bright, glossy and nin shall find himself secure in life, liberty, unsullied. The dust of summer had never and property—all will unite in the cordial support of institutions, which are not only Abbott, of Exeter, are Lewis Cass, Levi BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY of eveunsulfied. The dust of summer had never and property—all will unite in the cordial 800 'boys' who were taught by the late Dr. ded it : the moth had not profaned it .- the pride and boast of every true hearted Woodbury, Daniel Webster, Alexander H. ry variety, and at the lowest prices The tree stood again in loveliness; she citizen in the Union, but have gone forth a and Edward Everett, Jared Sparks, Geo. was dressed in more than former beauty. guiding light to every people, groping Bancroft, Henry Ware, Jr., John G. Pal-She was very fair. Joy smiled around on through the gloom of religious superstition frey, John A. Dix, and Joseph S. Buckevery side. The birds flew back to her or political fanaticism. bosom and sung among her branches their hymns to the Angel of the Leaves.

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of hope. Let the words I leave with thee deemed practicable and expedient, to great "Good evening, John. What are you abide and cheer thee through the winter. untural landmarks, so as to bring into a doing there. Then will I return and clothe thee anew. union, all those who would be included by "The storm will drive rudely over thee; mutual interest, mutual wants and mutual ply. the snow will drift among thy naked limbs. dependence. No portion of territory is But these will be light and passing afflic- included, the inhabitants of which were same time straining my gaze in the directions. The ice will weigh heavily on thy not or might not have been legitimately tion toward which his attention was turned helpless arms; but it shall soon dissolve represented in the Convention, under the "Why, I can see no kite." to tears. It shall pass into the ground, authority by which it was convened; and "O, neither can I see it," replied John and be drunken into the roots. Then will in unanimously resolving to exclude Slavery "but it is there, for here is the string."it creep up in secret, beneath thy bark, from the State of California, the great prin- And he placed in my hand the end of the and spread into the branches it has oppres- ciple has been maintained, that to the people attached to the invisible granaut. sed, and help to adorn them. I shall be of each State and Territory alone, belongs A few words further, and I went on m the right to establish such municipal regu- way; but John and his kite furnished me a

trusted in thy promise, I will fulfil it. Buds enslaved, who knew and dared maintain the light of day revealed it to his vision. shall shoot forth on every bough. I will co-relative rights and obligations of free In the dim starlight of time, the objects

limbs, and loaded and weighed them down. California becomes a State-with an unex-"My slender branches," said she, "let ampled increase of a population, coming

these scattered on the sky and were brush- the rights of person and property as inter- corpus calasum, without destroying life .-The ice cakes glittered as they came .- advantage of the proposed new government but no longer has a mind: it cannot think general welfare.

The Tree was rewarded for her trust sphere, when laws based on the eternal stowed on man, the gift of reason

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In establishing a boundary for the States, display of wisdom and power presented in

" Flying your kite ?" I repeated, at the

"Thy blood has now retired for safety. lations, and to decide such questions, as theme for revery. Here thought I, is a fine The frost would chill and destroy it. It has gone into my mother's bosom, for her to keep it warm. Earth never robs her to keep it warm. Earth never robs her to keep it warm. Earth never robs her to keep it warm. offspring. She is a careful patient: she elective government, capable of securing enjoy his favorite recreation. True, the sold, and thousands more ought to be. knows the wants of all her children, and their civil, religious and political rights, light was not sufficient to reveal to him the forgets not to provide for the least of them. may rest assured these inestimable privil- form of his kite, as it floated away towards Price 10 cents. The sap that has for a while gone down, eges can never be wrested from them, so the stars : but the string was in his hand, will make thy roots strike deeper, and long as they keep a watchful eye on the to him the sufficient "evidence of things By Rev. E. Turney. 12mo. Cloth. Price 63 spread wider; and, renewed and strength- operations of their government, and hold not seen." He believed that it sailed grace- cents. ened, it shall return to nourish thy heart. to strict accountability, those to whom pow- fully in the evening breeze; and his satis-Then, if thou shalt have remembered and er is delegated. No people were ever yet faction was as perfect as though the strong dred

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One of the most inconceivable things in not this burden overcome you! Break not from every part of the world, speaking va- the nature of the brain is, that the organ beneath this heavy affliction-break not! rious languages, and imbued with different of sensation should itself be insensible. but bend, till you can spring back to your feelings and prejudices, no form of govern- To cut the brain gives no pain, yet in the places. Let not a twig of you be lost !- ment, no system of laws, can be expected brain alone resides the power of feeling Hope must prop you up for a while,-and to meet with immediate and unanimous pain in any other part of the body. If the nerve which leads from it to the injured will wave in a softer air. Grace shall be It is to be remembered moreover, that a part be divided, it becomes instantly unconagain in your motion, and a renewed beau- considerable poition of our fellow citizens scious of suffering. It is only by commuare natives of Old Spain, Californians, and nication with the brain that any kind of sen- My Station; The scowling face of Winter began to those who have voluntarily relinquished sation is produced, yet the organ itself is lose its features. The raging storm grew the rights of Mexicans to enjoy those of insensible. But there is a circumstance faint, and breathed its last. The restless American citizens. Long accustomed to more wonderful still. The brain itself may Charles Linn; or, How to Observe the Goldclouds fretted themselves to fragments; a different form of government, regarding be removed, may be cut away down to the ed away. The sun threw down a bundle woven with ancient usages and time honor. The animal lives and performs all its funcof golden arrows, that fell upon the Tree. ed customs, they may not at once see the tions which are necessary to simple vitality. Every one was shattered by a shaft, and or yield approval of new laws, however or feed; it requires that the food should be unlocked itself upon the limb. They melt- salutary their provisions or conducive to the pushed into its stumach; once there, it is A Pure Religion the World's Only Hope; by digested, and the animal will even thrive Spring had come to reign. Her blessed But it is confidently believed, when the and grow fat. We infer, therefore, that ministers were abroad in the earth. They government as now proposed shall have the part of the brain, the convolutions, is hovered in the air. They blended their gone into successful operation, when each beautiful tints, and cast a new created glo-department thereof shall move on harmon-tellectual faculties, whether of the low de-for Libraries, Question Books, and other requisites iously in its appropriate and respective gree called instinct, or exalted kind be. for Teachers and Scholars, new, choice, evangelical,

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tions; and its Papal head. This is not, however, so sus proof as that Mount Zion is the Jesus the personal centre, of all ing, glowing, prophetic views promise.

on seven hills-so long the mistr

Mount Zion, like the Mount is a proper name. It was the vid's principal achievements. was as well known to the Jews Apostles, as was the Temple. Moriah. This locality is men tinctly, from the close of this dis up to near the Deluge. It is Zion that the 144,000 stand and "new song;" after the close of dominions, seen in the visions This is the vicinity which the lig siah's prophecy and promise gil much glory, and on which the e rests with so much delight. Ma 24, 3: Luke 21: 21, 24. The ogy is slightly varied. Sometim Mountain of the House of the its vicinity-sometimes Mount again, it is Jerusalem, -- but that locality is ever seen, in prop promise, with the beams of fut playing around it. There the sa ly vision, were seen to sing-Mossiah was seen to comeglory will radiate and fill the wo 14: 4, 9, 16: Micah, 3, 12 to 4 thou, O tower of the flock, the of the daughter of Zion, unto t come-even the first dominion 28.) The kingdom shall condaughter of Jerusalem. The reign over them in Mount Z henceforth even forever." from the termination of the trea of Zion and Jerusalem. "Zio "ploughed as a field," and Jer ruins. But in the fulfilment of - "in the last days"-the king

centre, not in Rome, or Baby Jerusalem! Isa. 4, 5: 25, 6. Now let us ascend the stream and prophetic light 1800 year ascend beyond the long period desolations. Here we find M. miracles, ministering angels and Here the Divine Spirit came de power of a visible manifestation, it the Christian church, instead

saken Jewsh temple.

Again; ascending, we find the tre of prophetic light, and tru Jerusalem, the place that "Jel to put His name there." There dwelt in the visible splendor of nal glory. There He received t homage of fallen humanity for ag was developed, in type and rit vance, and prophetic vision, the work and glory of Messiah, a priest and king. That was t point of interest to David, in all of Solomon in his peaceful rei were types of Messiah. One, a t Captain of the Lord's Hosts. 11 to 20 : 4. Josh. 5 : 14. a type of the Prince of peace. Rev. 20 : 4, 6. There the ange ted to David the place to build and the temple. 1. Chron. 22: (said he) is the house of the Lor the glory of Jehovah descende cate the Temple. That was, so can trust history, the place des Abraham by "the pillar of the glory," as the spot where he Isaac, the type of Jesus, "one of Abraham called the place Jeho

"In the Mount of the Lord it shall